

# THE GLEICHEN CALL

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## REPORT OF LAST MEETING OF TOWN COUNCIL

A meeting of the town council was held Monday evening at which Mayor Menard presided. The secretary announced that the new councillors had deposited their declaration of office.

In connection with the correspondence received from the Calgary Power Company that one third of the existing street lights would be provided with 250 watt lamps instead of 100 watt at no additional cost to the town. The mayor stated these lamps had been installed at points in town where it was considered would be to the best advantage. It was suggested that a light be placed in the alley at the rear of the Gleichen Pharmacy so as to reflect on the back of the store along that alley and the Power Company might be asked to move two lights to adjoining poles. It was decided to leave the optional contract for commercial lighting over until the next meeting.

The following committees were appointed: Public Works and Town Water Councillors L. Michael, P. Deshaies and D. MacDonald. Irrigation: L. MacDonald, J. H. Wright and Mayor Menard. Fire, light and police: T. Brown and Mayor Menard. Community hall: P. Deshaies and T. Brown. Finance and relief: W. Thompson, J. Wright and L. Michael.

Dr. Parquharson was appointed medical health officer. The meeting was informed that there was a desire that the train coming the King and Queen on their journey west should stop at Gleichen to give the children an opportunity of seeing their majesties. It had been suggested that a committee of the town council consisting of the Mayor and Councilor Brown was appointed to meet the Board of Trade and report what progress had been made at the next meeting.

The water works committee will bring in a report at the next meeting.

## UNITED CHURCH

Rev. J. N. Whitmore, Minister. Mrs. E. Marsh, choir leader. 11 a.m. Church School. 7:45 p.m. Divine Worship. Subject: "Jesus, the Hope of the Nation." An announcement that we will doubt be of interest to members of the congregation will be made at this service.

## SOCIAL CREDIT

### GROUP MEET

Fifteen members of the Meadowbrook Social Credit Group met at the home of Mrs. Kenneth McPhee on February 16, at 2:30 p.m. for the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Group. In the absence of the president and vice-president, Mr. Geo. Bell was appointed to act as chairman of the meeting. Mr. Bell called the meeting to order and sang the Theme Song. The secretary then gave the roll call and general business was proceeded with.

The secretary was requested to write letters to Mrs. Nerland and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, expressing sympathy for illness in their family. A Valentine box made by Georgina McPhee was passed around, with favors for everyone.

A plans selection and reading by Georgina McPhee delighted the Group and concluded another afternoon. Mrs. McPhee then served a very tasty tea. A social evening is to be held on March 2nd at Mrs. Tom Wilson's home.

## REGISTERED SEED WILL BE SOLD AT REDUCED PRICES

Ample stocks of registered and certified seed wheat, oats and barley for distribution to grain growers at reduced prices and on favorable terms are available in the province. It was stated by provincial department of agriculture officials, because

## Give The Children Opportunity To See King and Queen

It is up to the parents to see that their children get the opportunity to see their majesties when they pass through Gleichen by approaching the proper authorities and requesting that arrangements be made to endeavor to have the train stop at Gleichen for a short time. This opportunity may never again be afforded the children. If the journey west is so arranged that the trains will be able to stop at many places, then why not Gleichen of all places. We have here one of the most historical and picturesque scenes in Canada, our Indians. Gleichen is a battery station, and we have Scouts, Guides, Rangers, Cubs, Brownies, in fact everything that could be desired to make it worth while for their Majesties to make a short stay on their way west. The expense would be very small compared with that of the children going to the city, where their chances of seeing the King and Queen is questionable when one considers the immense crowds that will gather here.

To take 100 children and say fifty adults to Calgary would cost \$130.00 which means that that amount of money leaves the town, saying nothing of the cost to parents after they arrive in the city. Whereas, if the trains could be stopped at Gleichen for say ten minutes and the children from all the nearby schools brought to Gleichen, and lined up on either side of the trains at the station, they would be afforded a better view of their Majesties than they could if they went to the city.

After all it is the children who should be considered first, as they are the real citizens of tomorrow. This is a chance of a life time for them, and it is up to the parents to see that every endeavor is made by those in authoritative positions to do everything possible to see that the children of our own and outlying districts do not miss this chance by neglect to act. It is necessary that these arrangements be made immediately as time is now getting short. Think it over what it would mean to the town to have the trains stop here, and after all it is up to every citizen to boost for his town. Think it over and act.

It has been estimated that if the visit here can be arranged that there would probably be several thousand whites and Indians on hand for the occasion.

## THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By M. G. L. Strange, Director of "Crop Testing Plant"

Of prevailing low prices and the interest shown by growers in the various distribution arrangements, it is anticipated that the area sown to improved seed in 1939 will be greater than in any previous year.

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Under terms of the exchange policy, growers are reminded that

## MEDICINE HAT IS ELIMINATED BY GUNNERS

Before the biggest crowd seen at this arena this winter the Gunners eliminated Medicine Hat from the playoff last night. Gleichen won at Medicine Hat Saturday 4-3 and last night the score was the 2-2. It was the best and most exciting game seen here this winter. Both teams played almost perfect hockey in the first and seemed to be about evenly matched. Medicine Hat might have scored when one of their players got through but Murray upset him getting a penalty as a result.

In the second Gleichen had the best of it holding the play at the visitors end most of the time and got two goals. Each goal was made in beautiful style and brought down the house. The first was made by Com Brown from his brother Robert when the two combined to keep the defence wide open. The second was done in similar fashion in a three man rush with Norton scoring from T. Brown and P. Brown.

The third frame saw Medicine Hat put on the pressure and sent every man up right at the visitors end and there. Rarely could the Gunners get out of their own area and when they did were checked. It was in this period that the visitors made their two counters. Fisher from McDougall in a mix up in front of net. Fisher also scored in the second. Medicine Hat had many shots but Roberts was always on the job and managed to keep the total score of the two games from being tied up.

## FROM THE FILES OF GLEICHEN CALL TWENTY YEARS AGO

F. McInlay brought in two sagas loaded with hogs to sell and the local area away down Croxford Street, turning at the Methodist church they made for the railway crossing. Tom Barr tried to stop them near Fourth avenue and their making across late intercepted the hogs as they neared the crossing and got in front of them to herd them into the fence. Unfortunately this did not succeed and the horses knocked him down, four wheels of the wagons passing over his chest and stomach, severely bruising him and rendering him unconscious. Dr. Parquharson could find no broken bones. He is now recovering very nicely as able to sit up in a chair.

At the C. P. R. colony at Chancellor there are now four hundred men on the ready-made farms and they all appear to be happy and contented. Each of them have from \$5 to 70 acres ready for crop this year and already are preparing for the spring work. They are expecting a number more of their comrades to join them very shortly and with such a fine lot of men and such a fine land out of doors we look forward to the Chancellor district becoming one of the most prosperous in the west. Socially Chancellor is coming along nicely. An average of two social evenings a month are held in private houses, but soon a school house will be built where it is hoped the residents will spend many happy hours.

The U.F.A. at Arrowwood met at the school house to listen to an address by Vice-President Trego. An interesting and instructive discussion of municipal hall insurance was enjoyed by all. Convention reports are expected from the delegates the first Monday in March.

The following officers of the Royal Arch Masons have been installed: T. Bates, A. Hamar, R. Umbrie, R. Struthers, W. Brown, A. R. Yates, P. McLean, Duncan McLean, W. Walsh and W. Ferguson.

There is some talk of starting a brass band at Nanaka since several of the young men can play and others are willing to learn.

L. Atkens who has farmed north of here for many years is thinking of leaving for a farm in the States.

C. J. Gaudin has been dangerously ill in a Calgary hospital. He is now recovering slowly.

The question that is worrying the farmers in the Quaternum district is will it rain this year. If ever there was a year when farming looks like a gamble this will be that year. There

## Town of Gleichen

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the Council of the Town of Gleichen to pass a by-law to amend the Zoning By-law of the Town to incorporate in the Commercial Area Lots 1 to 15 both inclusive, in Block A Plan 5845-N, which lots are at present included in the Parks and Residence area. The said Zoning By-law may be inspected at the Town Office any week day between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon until 12 o'clock noon, and anyone objecting to the amendment must lodge his objection with the Secretary-treasurer on or before the 6th day of March, 1939.

Dated at Gleichen this 15th day of February, 1939.

W. J. PHYTHIAN,  
Secretary-treasurer.



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The Quaternum farmers held a meeting to discuss a municipal hospital and the hall insurance proposition adopted by provincial legislation was endorsed. The meeting was not in favor of building a hospital at Vulcan, but a committee was elected to take steps to establish a nursing home in the district. The meeting decided to arrange for a great farra rally just before sending. Outside speakers, big supper, program and dance and the committee will endeavor to secure the famous Gleichen orchestra.







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## Town &amp; District

P. J. Umbreit, father of Ralph Umbreit has been ill for the past week. Miss Elizabeth Gooderham spent a few days last week attending the Banff carnival and visiting her sister who is attending school in the mountain town.

Bud Lester, who is playing with the Trail Juniors, is making a name for himself as a goal getter. He and another player named Stanton are the leading scorers in a recent game with Nelson Bud made three of the five goals scored by Trail.

The Fire Brigade announces that they will hold their dance on Easter Monday, April 19, when they will again entertain their friends in a big way. Bob Brown and Bert James have been appointed to engage an orchestra for the occasion. More details of the big dance will be announced later.

Mrs. S. A. Wooding aged 79 years, died Saturday after a lengthy illness at the home of her daughter Mrs. H. L. Dwell north of town. She is survived by two daughters Mrs. Dwell and Mrs. Warner of Chicago and a brother also in Chicago. Funeral services were held in Calgary Monday afternoon.

For a few minutes Friday a light shower of rain fell to the astonishment of everybody who saw it. Shortly after dinner Saturday a light blizzard struck the district and as a consequence the weather turned colder. This blizzard resulted in the hockey game scheduled to take place that evening between the Basano Juniors and the Aces being postponed, to the great disappointment of the local boys.

Protection for Western Canada farmers and feeders, who are finishing cattle for the American market, to be marketed during the second quarter of the year, has been taken up with the federal authorities at Ottawa, and assurance received that the matter will receive immediate attention. Recent reports indicated that fears were being expressed that an influx of Mexican cattle to the American market, delivered the next few weeks as federal bonds might fill up the second quarterly quota before the arrival of the date on which the quota actually goes into effect.

In an effort to secure some assurance for Alberta feeders that this does not happen, the provincial department of agriculture approached Dominion authorities, stressing the serious effect of any such occurrence on the future of the live stock taking industry in Western Canada. D. B. Mullen, minister of agriculture has been assured by Hon. G. G. Gardiner, Dominion minister of agriculture, that the matter is being followed up, and that every effort will be made to work out some arrangement which will not jeopardize the position of western farmers and feeders wishing to finish their stock rather than send them to the American market as a by-product bond, in order to take advantage of the next quarterly quota.

## EXTRACTS FROM THE OLD

CURLER AND HIS WIFE

Quoth the guidwife to the guidwife;

This is the medal day;

Tho' could the wind, the ice is keen,

So I'll gang to the play!

Quoth the guidwife, wif' coxin' wad;

'You winna gang a fit man.

If you are wise, take my advice,

And by the ingle sit man!

'I've played before in colder days.

When the glass stood down at zero,

Or's me my crampie and my bromo-

I'll play like an auld hero!

'But ye maun mind that was langyane,

When ye were young and yauld man;

But now ye're stiff, your blade is thin,

And ye have turned auld man!

'Wi' frost like this, and ice so keen,

Tho' auld, yet feel young man;

Sae bring my bonnet and my plaid

Guidwife, and hand your tongue!

'A' night you graned wif' rheumatics!

An' sair, sair, did you wherme, man

The could wad nib your narrow

banes;

'Your very blade would freeze, man!

'You've ild me lang enough, guidwife!

Heckped me lang I'll be;

I'll hae my will, my browm and cramps

And to the loch I'll gang!

'What to the ice, in sic a day?

If you daur cross the ficer, man

I'll hie the cramps, I'll burn the cow!

(And doublebar the door, man!)

Each curler looked with keen-set eye

And played with steady hand;

But surest aye the old man aimed

The fdest of the band,

He played the draw, he played the

guard,

The outwick and the in,

He struck, he raised, he chapped and

chipp'd,

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But the sun was shinin' clear 't' the

hill,

An' kren was I to play.

'I winna say but what ye're rich,

And that I'm rare to blame;

But see, guidwife, hand out your hand

I've brocht the medal hame!

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